



YOUNG ENGINEER . . . Martin MacLean, a Narbonne High School senior, views high strength fasteners at Hi-Shear Corp. in Torrance through a microscope with a magnification of 650 times. MacLean was guest at Hi-Shear Corp. during a "Youth in Engineering" day observance. Bob Lavoie, a lab technician at Hi-Shear, assists MacLean with the adjustments needed to view the fasteners.

Narbonne Senior Spends Day in Engineering Lab

Being an engineer for a day involved with high strength fastening systems was the role enjoyed by Martin MacLean, a senior and science major at Narbonne High School.

Realtors' Sales Top \$64 Million

Real estate sales totaling more than \$64 million were recorded in Torrance during 1968, according to L. Milton Isbell, president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors.

Isbell said 2,413 sales were completed, based on 5,969 listings through the board's multiple listing service. Actual dollar volume was \$64,037,725.

The board president said the figures represent a \$10 million increase over 1967.

For the first three weeks of 1969, the board recorded 121 sales with a total dollar volume of \$3,943,465. During the same period in 1968, 85 sales with a dollar volume of \$1.9 million were recorded.

National Engineer's Week 1969. He was the guest of Vene Darby, vice president of Engineering at Hi-Shear.

Young MacLean, swim team captain, learned an engineer's talents may be required in many ways in an aerospace-oriented manufacturing company such as Hi-Shear. He saw products in design stage, others in physical testing and in metalurgical analysis. He watched high speed production equipment. He learned how production machines are custom-adapted to manufacturing operations for specific products. He was told how engineering-oriented sales people convey the technicalities of the product to the customer's engineers. All directions required engineering training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacLean who reside at 1722 W. 24th St., Lomita.

Following graduation in June, MacLean will enroll in the General Motors Institute, a college program aimed for a degree in engineering or industrial administration. For five years he will spend alternating six weeks of study at the campus in Flint, Mich., and in work experience at the sponsoring General Motors GM Assembly division in South Gate.

Annually, the local General Motors plant contacts upwards to 180 or more high schools

throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties in a search for promising engineering students. From among hundreds of screened applicants, MacLean was one of six graduating students to be accepted this year for this unique college program. Other General Motors units throughout the nation also sponsor students to the Institute.

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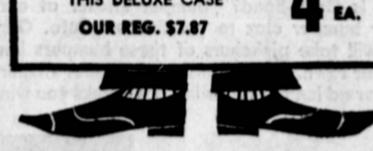
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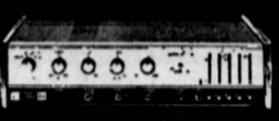


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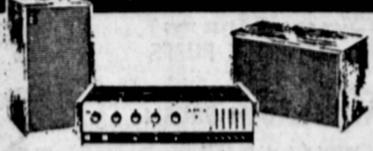
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